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OUTRAGES AT GRAVESEND TRACK. With President Purtir Dwynn's direction of the Brooklyn Jockey Club race track at Gravesend, as a business enterprise, the general public has Nor is it in any ing to do. concerned in the fight which Mr. Dwrnn chooses to ware with the poolsellers. When, bowever, affairs come to such a pass as that of yesterday noon, when, under Mr. Dwyen's direct orders, the most glaring and astounding outrages were committed by his emoyees upon people who visited the track, becomes at once and vitally

With the assistance of a body of Pinkerton sen, who masqueraded in a thin disguise as special policemen, Mr. DWTER kept as mers for bours, within the race-track losure, thousands of people who had regularly paid their admission fees and had no n of the duress under which they were to be held. "Nobody can leave this track. Them's my orders," is the literal reply of a Pinkerton man to a gentleman who pressed urgent reasons why he should allowed to go out. The same remark, substantially, was addressed to all who attempted the passage.

The fulfilment of these orders constituted an act of illegal detention and in every ich ease Mr. Dwyn became instantly Hable for damages in the civil courts.

But in a number of cases where persons related in their efforts to pass the gate hands were laid upon them. In every such case as this the crime of assault was added to the outrage of detention, and Mr. DWYRR was again guilty and liable to punishment.

Further, in certain cases parties were searched, ostensibly to make sure that they were attempting to carry no information away from the track which Mr. Dwynn e should not go. Papers and articles alleged to contain such information were sized by Mr. Dwyzn's agents under his orders. In these instances the crime of ghway robbery was added to that of as sult and to the outrage of illegal detention. Again Mr. DWTER was directly stble under the law, and, as in the other matters, without a shadow of de fense or even of ordinary justification.

In fact, in none of the particulars mer tioned had Mr. Dwran any right or justifiion for the course pursued. They form Pinkerton men, they represented in the chill has never yet struck home. were utterly without title or They were intruders and inraders, and without a claim of recovery or recompense of any sort for any consequences befalling them through their act of Battery Park. preventing people from leaving the grounds In further pursuit of his astounding course Mr. DWYER, through his agents. aused numbers of people to be confined for a period of time in the Gravesend lock

up. No complaint appears to have been made against these persons, and they were eventually discharged without even being brought into a court-room. All these persons have a remedy in a suit for false

Taken all in all, the afternoon's event form a most surprising chapter. It is difficult to understand the state of mind of a man who, engaged in a purely personal warfare in his own line of business, could have brought himself to such open and daring violations of common, civil and criminal law. Whether any remedies are sought or not for the injuries of yesterday, measures should be taken promptly to check any attempts to continue the out

THE TUNNEL HEARINGS. In an interwiew with an Evening World reporter, printed yesterday, Railroad Comer Rogens intimated that the Board's hearings on the subject of lighting and ventilating the Fourth Avenue Tunnel would be held in private. Mr. Rooms said that " to advertise hearings to be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce would be to invite every crank in the country to be present and demand an opportunity to air his 'penny-whistlesquirt-gun ' plans, and that, in consequence the progress of the investigation would be

This is not a sufficient reason for not holding one or more open meetings for sugeverybody that some other side of the the Board. Cranks and their ideas could be easily suppressed, while out of the utterances of some persons, even non-experts, who should attend the open meetings might come grains of sound sense and suggestion. Give us the open meetings.

heerfully and promptly. You cannot in rest a dollar better than by helping to soothe the pains and trials of a poor child during the Summer months. For you, they will be months in which much pleasure will lie. But for these thousands of children the hot weather brings only discomfort Help to lighten this for them, and you will njoy yourself much better.

When a man gets barred out from his City, and all had been satisfactorily expew in church and is horsewhipped by an plained, when he said : rate female, things seems to be going a little hard with him. Two Connecticut this town and ours, I tell you!" worthies got into a bitter dispute over the possession of a pew, and finally the law had wner. The irate female took the law into old lame hen. If I should go up to Jerry her own hands, and now the victim sues for and ask him if he knew whether Jim Peterdamages. Poor man! Two such blessings son had got back from Syracuse, do you as women and religion turned to gall for know what he'd say ?"

bitten by a small dog. The wound healed along or I'll run you in on that old warrant Baby Etnet. and the dog was perfectly healthy. But for stealing two jugs of eider vinegar!" some women kept condoling with the German as a sure victim of hydrophobia. This worked on him until the fear of it brought t on, and he died foaming and barking, The doctors' autopsy revealed no trace of illness or hydrophobia. Why will foolish women wag their tongues so recklessly!

nickels. As the horses were being trans-The Hunterdon County Historical Society in Jersey in order to settle the question whether the British had removed the remains of Capt. GEARY, a British cavalryman who had been buried at Flemington, dug for his remains. They found them, a few bones, buttons and gold lace. As GEARY had been interred for 113 years this seems a reasonable amount of remains. It settles the question as to his resting-place, if there hand to boss a job in the State of New is any advantage in that,

The descendants of BURKHARD MOSER should have a grateful memory of him. He got hold of about 9,000 acres of land in he rang two bells. Pennsylvania nearly a century ago. Then it was woods and coal which he mined at ten cents a bushel. Now there are coal companies and a town on the land, and the heirs have acquired it after eighteen years to leave it." of fighting. Seven millions is a comforta ble thing to come into.

A brilliant idea has been suggested by a call your suspension bridge," said the Bluelively old lady of one hundred and eight Jay Liar from the West, as he drank a venrs. She proposes that a collection of lemonade in a Broadway saloon last evencentenarians be made for the World's Fair ing. as an exhibit of American longevity. A group of human antiquities, each holding up ten decades of years, would take the ting of a too great youthfulness away from us.

Miss Nanct Lumon was badly squeezed. She had no faith in banks and kept her gold and notes in her own house. When the house caught on fire she forgot her wealth in her fright and it was burned up. Nothing much worse than this could have ever bragging about what we've got out bappened in a bank, and she will probably deposit any more money she gets.

Why will wives interfere in their husbands' business? A Jersey City man drew a revolver on a burglar, and just as be blazed away, after beautifully covering the intruder, his wife pushed his arm and the burglar was unburt. However, he was so scared that he ran away.

Once more it is announced that the Thirteenth District Republicans have left the My friend, you were never west of Chicago, ex-Wicked Ginns out in the cold. It has been noticed on all such occasions, heretoone chain of outrage upon the rights and fore, that the ex-Wicked has not falled of privileges of citizens; while as for the having his political overcoat handy, and

The defense of the North Woods requires

### SPOTLETS.

One of Wagner's operas was sent over a telephon

hope they will not cook their goose. Good said at a dinner that he did not care for th

If any one ever throws an egg at John L. Sullivanow, justice requires that the yelk he omitted Sec? The hik is not in it.

If when you are fishing for trous
Not a bits comes to answer your weeking.
You'll acknowledge, heyered was a doubt.
That that is due-fishing.

rs may be said to be nattity slad.

"What a start you gave me," said the r to his jockey, who was slow in coming up.

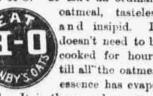
The rendering of the part of a great general does

ot include much sur-rendering. Aix-les-Balus is naturally a great place for a che

Wanted Home Comforts.

[From Good News.] English Lord (in American palace car)-Petch me a can of hot watch an' me rog.
Forter—Dis can am heated by steam, sah.
English Lore—Turn off the heat an' fetch me
a can of hot watch an' me rug.

A Brother Skeleton. [ From the Clothier and Purnisher, ] "Ton haven't a saciston in your closet,



# SKETCHES BY

The Poor Babes Want Your Help This Summer. He had been making several inquiries of a policeman at the Erie Depot in Jersey

It Takes but a Trifle to Make "There's an awful difference between Them Happy.

"Why, all the police force we've got is o be invoked to determine the rightful old Jerry Thomas, who couldn't arrest an So Send in the Pennies and Swell the Fund.

> THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: Three boys and two girls ......

Arneld, B. H..... In this great commercial masistrom, the busy men of finance and trade and their wive and daughters are not prone to thinking very seriously of the material comfort of their fel low-beings whose only misfortune is that they gers. Some got out and hurried on, while are poor. But the mother of the weaklings, others remained to get the worth of their those puny children of poverty who live overcrowded tenements, possesses all that wealth of a parent's love for her offspring a will be found in the sumptuous salons of the

> The health of the poor infant is ever a source of the keenest anguish to its mother, for in her heart she knows there can be no appeal to the doctor. Why? Poor woman! It is all she can do to buy bread for her fragile, ill-fed darlings, and she has no money left to put in the doctor's purse.

Since THE EVENING WORLD began despatch ing its corps of physicians during the feverial Summer months throughout the tenement house district of the east and west sides, as incalculable amount of distress and suffering has been obviated. And it is to the charitable ness of the readers of THE EVENING WORLS that so much of this amelloration is due. By timely an generous subscriptions to the

Free Doctor Fund in the past, thousands e poverty-atricken homes have been brightened and the lives of many fading infants saved. You can do this again, and there is no bette time to begin than the present, when the aloric-laden atmosphere rolls in over this vast metropolis, bringing disease and death to s pany of the denizens of the tenement-hon districts.

t did last year. There was a ready respons hen, and even now, thus early in the season, are plain evidences of almost as prompt action A mite is as good as a million if there be a militon mites. Be one of that million.

Little John's Gift. To the Editor:

Please accept \$2 for the fund from

A Big Help. Inclosed find \$1 for the Babes' Free Doctor

Bevy of Kind Hearts. To the Editor

Inclosed find ten cents from three little boys who put two cents each and two little girls who put two each. Johnnie Daly, Man Rooney, Georgie Kenny, Salule Logan, Wil McCarthy, all of 267 Tenth avenue.

From Baby Ethel.

Find inclosed for the baby fund, 85 cents, BARY ETHEL, Newsck, N. Y. Fellow Feeling.

Inclosed please find \$5 cents for the Babie Fund, from a boy who has just recovered from an iliness himself. Announ, B. H.

VACRANT VERSES

The Last. At work upon his proof-sheets
An editor once ast,
When at the door a sound was heard,
A confident marTAT!

"Come in!" he cried. The portal yawned.
And siammet against the well. form strode in. It was a poet; A man with lote of gail.

"What seek you?" spake the editor,
"I bring a little poem,
A parody of Riley's verse,
It may be that you
know 'em!"

'Ha!-tell me-do the final lines Run to some novel way?"
They do!" the poetry man replied,

"In cu- oue dis-ar-ray in The editor, he groped among his deadless machines—
A bomb of dynamite reduced

That . . m, h., post To the Faddist Without a Fad.

As I read over every crass
That one by one he's had,
I think the newest fad these days
Is not to have a fad.

When the train from the tunnel emerged into day hweet Physis looked prim and denure:
Yet some one who listened heard Corydon say That if life had a tunnel throughout its long way "Twould be easier far to endure, —Exchange.

His Usual Practice. I From the Clothier and Porntsher. Cleverton-1 am thinking seriously of opening an account with Pascot, the furnisher Does he mail his bills on the first, or does he send around a collector? Dashaway -- He usually sends around a law-

Two More Bargain, Days. When A. H. King & Co. advertised in Tax WonLb yesterday that they had a lot of fine "You haven't such a place out there, for dress wear which would be slaughtered only a graceful trimming but it is easily "Ton haven't a saciston in your closet, have your's she saked."

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"Ton haven't a saciston in your closet, have your's with us as such places as yours with you. We have to use our metals that way to got rid of them. A plain, old fashioned place have your, which would be a novelty and a draw out there. Come out and bring it with you. Call it a relic of low to suppose the public was not slow to suppose the public was not s for the small price of \$15 a suit for one day mon with us as such places as yours with only, they did not bargain for the wild rush THAT DOUNDE' FUND.

One thing to bear in mind about The rated. It is the one clean, pure, nutritive oat food that can be easily

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A childless couple having concluded the house was too quiet, betsought them of adopting a child. So they proceeded to a nice respectable or phan asylum to see what there was limited. The prices on exquisite designs in men's fine tailor made suites; and every casual in stock.

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But you'll never do it.

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The cloves mills, in stock.

"We want a boy to raise," the husband said the superintendent when that gentlems as to trend the said to the superintendent when that gentlems as to tree, is subcleent to turn the head of the most vain-slorious youth. And as to tar gleem in his eyes, as a territe racket resonanded through the upper halls.

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Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

O'Shanters-A Neat Shopping Gown-Time for Lace Flounces-Timely Hints to Tall Women.

Silk belts, leather belts, ooze-leather cape and foulard-mik caps are the poveities fo tennis players. A russet leather belt an incl those of black being still best liked.



A new corduroy has been brought out it England that is softer and of a lighter weigh than that we have seen here before this. Camel's-nair materials of light weight and a rough surface have slender dashes of black and Persian figures in long silky hairs. The Bercules faorics have diamonds of stripes resembling Hercules braid formed by crossed

Tam of Shanter crowns of crepe are seen or the always revived Leghorn flats, with lace overing the brim and flowers in the back. The plateau hats do not look flat when trimmed with wired loops of ribbon. Pink pomoons of the lovely marabout are ravishing amid the frills of a gold embroidered blac lace toque.

Neat shopping and travelling gowns have the French or fan-back skirt Jacket, similar to a reofer, and a shirt waist of wash silk. Gimp rims all edges of the jacket.

broadcloth is certainly something of an inconlouch of passementerie or galloon, never over one-sixteenth of an inch in width. times the width of the skirt, although the blas white or black silk is trimmed with bias ruffle

every word of it, so that the blind woman

A woman dentist in Madison avenue uses \$1,000 worth of gold filling in her patrons' teeth very year. She also puts a sneg sum in a ational bank every year for future use.

Rosa Bonheur's latest picture, "After Storm in the Highlands," was painted at Pontainebleau, from models and sketches made to Argyleshire, Scotland, Mile, Bonheur is seventy-four years old. If you are tall and your height annoys you

Spring overcoats and some of the finest suits on the very edge of the skirt. This is not unctly the effect is very pleasing.

He Took It to Himself.

Hell Neison Tells of a School's Visit to Central Park.

Seven Dozen Midgets Romp and Play in the Sunshine.

A Weekly Trip That Means Life and Happiness to Them.

Seven dozen tots and seven teachers from the Kindergarten of the Workingmen's School in West Fifty-fourth street went to the Park the other morning for a lung bath. Although a weekly affair it was the first of the Summer season, and the midgets | English Cheviots, "Athlone" Irish to the Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue richly made and finished. Sold

But then they were such tiny travellersthe stoutest only six and many of them but FOR TO-DAY AND SATURDAY, three years of age-that it was a marvel they kept on their feet at all. The little divisions, a dozen in each, crept along in snake lines, forcing pedestrians to the curbstone and again into the shops, claiming. like the amulance ser vice, the right of way-all the way. At the crossings there was a general halting of the little promenaders to be lifted down from the pavement, and notwithstanding the timely assistance and kind solicitude of the young teachers many voluntarily spilled themselves in their haste to get across.

At the Park entrance the light infantry was received by the white-gloved officer who greeted them with a jolly "hello !" and numerous "hi! there's," for these toddlers and the gray uniforms are the best of friends and have been ever since the Ethical Culture Society opened the Workingmen's School and began getting permits to use the "meadow," "sheep hill, Summer-house" and ball ground for a weekly lung bath. But here they were again and merry May

only six days old, and the park policeman was right glad to see them.

The youngsters toddled along the path leading to the drive on the west and turned towards the big Summer-house, breaking ranks now and then to pull "a penny's worth of gold," or to bury their nose in the posom of a snowbell or lilac.

As they tramped along they smiled back mimicked the birds that sang and whistled in the tree-tops, they kicked their baby toes in the soft turf and pointed their little fingers at the horseback riders trotting

At the entrance to the grape-roofed arbor they broke ranks, threw their capes in the air, screamed at the top of their voices and scampered up the walk in the wildest state of excitement.

You never saw such frolicking, rollicking time to air them and make your neighbors en- swaggering antics, such merry-making, such pranks of gayety and mirth or such on which it is used. Everything goes, although perfect delight at being out in the open air tweive-inch flounce gathered about a skirt of with the flowers, birds, sunbeams and shadowa." They hugged one another, they took hold of hands and sailed boat; they played and flounces are put on with a head of some ring-a-round the rosy all alone by their glowed in their pretty cheeks. sort for the flush; it may be a quilling of rib- little selves; they coquetted with the maple bon, a row of beads, a fancy braid, or any leaves that played shadow dance on the arbor floor and tried to step on the phantom foliage; they climbed up on the benches and straddle across the rustic backs, went ride-a-crack horse with vim and glee.

After the ventilation of this animal spirit the teachers took them in hand, and to get young women took to their heels, each that inhabit that delightful country. hotly pursued by a merry dozen boys and breath and panting like hounds in from the of this sort. chase.

Then came a game of horse, with fifty odd sets of reins. For drivers, the most delicate and puny children were selected, and the others bitched in single, 10 there was a good deal of running away, which added to the enjoyment of driver and team, the rescui teachers using the sweetest and most tender methods to quiet the prancing steeds.

Those who were too young to be trusted in the drive were gathered into a reserve and amused with a ring game.

They sang the Anvil Chorus, from "Trovatore," as they circled about the smith and the horse, beating the air with their little fists as they prepared the mystic shoe. Sometimes the horse was a shy little girl. and when the teacher raised her foot and placed it on the knee of the small boy to shoe, the excitement was intense.

And so the merriment went on, with the the day of Lord Boughton. supbeam stealing down through the grapevine and gilding their little heads, with the tender foliage of maple, aspen and birch sketching pictures under their feet, with the melody of birds ringing in their ears and the incense of breathing Springtime stealing through their senses.

They played with tumultuous glee and they were riotously happy. One little skipjack drove himself and a team of wild horses into disgrace and had to be sent to Coventry in the shade of a blossoming elderberry bush. Although the reproving teacher only said she was " very much displeased with their conduct," the trio were unmistakably shamefaced. The leader declared sotto voce that he

didn't care, 'cause he wanted to get full of curbogen any way," and proceeded to Italian and Yankee held sweet and loving use Pearline. converse and Virginia and Africanus

Swede, Moor, Dutch, German, Swiss, Irish, Greek and English made up

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For \$15.00. Finest Suits

This lot is a collection of the very finest garments we have shown this season. Rich English "Clay Diagonals." "Huddersfield' were wild with delight. They left the Homespun, &c., including the school-house about 9.30 o'clock and the choicest merchant tailors" patmarch, two by two, from Fifty-fourth street terns and exclusive designs, entrance of the Park consumed a full half to our fine trade through the season at \$28 and \$30,

Men's Fine Tailor-Made Suits.

Every Suit is sold with a POSITIVE GUARANTEE that it is in every particular exactly as described in this advertisement, and worth double the amount stated. OUR PRICE FOR TO-DAY AND SATURDAY,

Fifteen Dollars.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. BAT AND BALL FREE TO EVERY BOY.

ye' all-sool School State, great value \$4.85 Boys' Long Pants (13 to 10 years) at 84 and 85; choice for all for \$1.85 boys' Long Pants (13 to 10 years) at 84 and 85; choice for all for \$1.85 boys' Long Pants (13 to 10 years) at 64 and 65; choice for all for \$1.85 boys' Long Pants (13 to 10 years) at 65 boys' Long Pants (13 to 10 years).

Fine Dress Suits, Tricots, Worsteds and S3.95 Boys' elegant Dress Suits, single & double Obvious, now marked 87 and 88; S3.95 breasted sacks, scinsily worth 615; S8.75 your chonce for to-day.

THE LEADING AMERICAN CLOTHIERS, 627 AND 629 BROADWAY.

at the sunbeams, they mocked and OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. the procession and moved as fellow. nen should, hopeful, helpful and happy. There was not one outfit in the little army that you would have called fine, nor one individual child you called fine, nor one individual child you building is airy and comfortable, and comwere cheap, faded cotton; many of the grateful verdure. Looking from the windows little pockets were threadbare and not a of the Club out at the Park, one could fancy few of the shoes were rude and worn,

ethical culture and exquisite charity was spot is a happy combination. evident. When these baby students reached the gate they dld not leave a flower bed, tree, bush or shrub in the whole park with brighter blossoms than the roses that to ford the river, speaks of a Mr. John Lee

But weren't they hungry. My, oh my! On reaching the schoolroom they found eighty-four two-story slices of bread and butter waiting for them, with eighty-four nugs of sweet milk ready to be sampled. When the bell rang for dismissal at 12

full, requiring from eight to ten yards to go the blue all out of their little noses and the found the ozone and the frolic in the Park of sputence to the spot. But just at the corner too much for them were off in dreamland grand game of tag. To give it go, the having a game of cross-tag with the spirits There are thousands and tens of thousand

girls, and before half of them had been of children in New York who would be aught the whole kindergarten was short of materially benefited by a weekly recitation NELL NELSON.

WORLDLINGS.

A St. Louis physician says that there is a fashio able crase among women to have operation the knife performed on them for ailments pe One of the successful lawyers of the Pacific slope a son of the famous John C. Breekinridge and a brother of the Kentucky Congressman, bears the curious name of "Owen County" Breekinridge. He was born on the day, 1853, that his father was nominated for Congress over ax-Gov. Letcher, and as that result was brought about by the vote of Owen Counsy the grateful candidate bestowed the

same on his new-born heir. Mrs. Jessie Bartiett Davis, the singer, is a native the public as a church choir singer in Chicago, re-

Henry Hurbert has for the last two years been in great demand at English country houses, his stock of "smoking-room stories" herry houses, his stock



At sword's points -dirt and Pearline. It is hard puff and blow like an infantile hip- for dirt, but pleasant for the popotamus, a divertisement in which housekeeper. Pearline does Billera. "Where do you find the blust" housekeeper. Bullera. "Where do you find the blust" later the ring in which Sally Water on thing else can. It is strong with the air of one who speke from personal later the ring in which Sally Water nothing else can. It is strong with the all sat, skirts outspread, was broken, the King's Gate, that opened as high as the sky, was pulled down, the last flery steed was refused in and the march formed for the return. Russia took Turkey by the hand, Get Pearline, and the rest is Erin and Britain walked palm to palm, easy; you can rest easy if you

Think

THE CLEANER

The bachelor Germans of this town who belong to the German Club and live there have very delightful place of residence. The himself in the country. To be in town and but in every instance the influence of yet have the feeling of being in some rural

I see that Mr. Sargent in his letter from Marymere, the Idaho ranch where poor Ray Hamilton came to his death through his trying Carroll being there, whom he calls Royal Carroll's brother. I did not know that ex-Gov Carroll had more than two sons, Royal and

New York is great for affording very marked contrasts side by side. At an uptown "L" station at the late afternoon hours very swell turnouts stand waiting for the rich men who come up from downtown. This gives an air of the street where the station stands there are everal vacant lots. The boys creep through the fence and use the space for a ball ground. dollar plot do not seem such very poor boys

Proprietors of Summer hotels must regard these cool May mornings with some irritation. But no matter how cool the Summer may be

The names given to some of the groggeste of this town are beautifully rustic, although

I notice that the contractors who are building the Broadway cable system have made considerable headway since the big undertaking was begun a few weeks ago. The work cannot be accomplished too soon for the residents along upper Seventh avenue, for already I have heard numerous complaints of

Gov. Hill has but one bill which affects the interests of New York City left before him for consideration and that affects the personal inerests of Jacob Hess more than those of the municipalty. It is the measure which was rushed through the Senate at the last moment and extends the life of the Subway Commission another year. Unless the Governor signs is before May 30 it will die the death of all thirty

day measures. An American Joke,

her she reminds me of the American flag." "'Why?" asked Billers.
"'Her tips are red, her brow is white "-

[Pram the Clathier and Purnteher,] condemned murderer suspiciously prison chaplain, "I want to know what's in

Couldn't Wait. A Broadway car got a pull on the wrong track at the switch near Broome street, and went off the rails with its load of passen-

Beats His Town.

" Now !" asked the officer.

" I do not,"

ferred to the other end, a passenger approached the conductor with: Anything very serious ?" . Not very."

" Think you can pull the car back on?" " I think so," "If it turns out to be anything very erious I'll telegraph to my son James and have him come down. He's the greatest fork, and he's a driver when he takes hold.

He's got a stump-puller, a house-mover, a ntle-driver and "-" All aboard !" shouted the conductor, as

"Yes, I see," observed the passenger, as he sat down. "It's probably just as well, as James is very busy just now moving Squire Jackson's horse-barn, and he'd bate

"Well, isn't it a big thing ?" asked the

The Blue-Jay Liar.

"I was down to see what you felks here

drink dispenser, "For New York, yes; for the great and glorious West-naw! Why, man, we've got eighteen bigger bridges than that between hicago and Omaha alone, to say nothing of the other routes! The idea of making such a fuss over one bridge!"

"I never heard of your big bridges," said

" That may be, because we are not for-

the bar-man.

West, and because you people here don't take the newspapers. We are now building a bridge seven miles long at St. Paul, and it is such an every-day thing that our papershave only given it two or three lines of notice. If that bridge was in New York

you'd brag yourselves to death over it." "This is said to be one of the wenders of the world," protested the dispenser. "Wonder of the world-ratal Why, it isn't two miles long! It is only a two-story bridge! It is only made of wire and iron!

were you !" " No." "Of course not. If you had been you wouldn't let the newspapers of this town stuff you the way they do. What would you think to see eighteen railroad tracks on a bridge, with every rail silver-plated? all the energy of the Forestry Commission. How your eyes would open to see a six-story bridge twelve miles long, with Get the L road trestle nuisance out of the top story devoted entirely to saloons! How small you'd feel to pay only one cent o ride across such a bridge and back, with a whole car to yourself, and the cigars and

a Tom and Jerry thrown in! Old man, you'd better travel a bit." "I've been to Europe." "Yourup! Yourup! That's it! When one of you conceited New Yorkers has skipped over to Paree and back you think you've seen the world. Say! Do you know that we have room out West in any of our States for all of Europe, and that

we'd have to ride two days on a railroad to find her after she was planted ?" " Is it possible ?" "You brag about your Broadway here," continued the stranger, as he reached for toothpick. "Ever hear of what they call

Cow Path avenue in Denver ?" "Of course not. Jealousy of the Eastern press, you see. There's an avenue 400 feet wide and ten miles long, with nothing less than an eighteen-story building on either side of it. You'd go wild over such a street here, but out there we call it the Cow Path and ask our daily papers as a special favor not to do any bragging. Seven lines of

cable-cars in one street! How does that strike you ?" 'That's pretty rushing." "Would be here, of course, but we don't mind it. How would you like to own a saloon with a floor of pure silver and a balonger than this of pure gold y"

have you?" "Haven't wet Why, they are as com-

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Novelties for Tennis Players-A New Corduroy-Crepe Tam

"The Evening World".......... \$100.00 and a half to two inches and a half in width 258.56 will be worn with tennis suits of any color. Silk belts four inches wide are in stripes, a plain color, or black, and are fastened by little buckles with straps. Few arshes are sold,

counted upon the bandeau or head band and

If you have some lace flounces, now is you loas. The depth is immaterial; so is the goods rulty in these days of nice adaptability and perfect harmony. Nearly all the lace ruffice to trimming is sewed through. That is to say it is hand run on the 'drop skirt' and serves as a weight to keep it from blowing up. Lace is put on rather scantily, particularly if of fine nality. Sport ruffies of ten inches or less are ound, all round. Ruffles of silk take five mes are more scant. Often times a gray,

lined with a bright color to give the smart Mrs. Bedle, wife of ex-Governor Bedle, of New Jersey, deserves high rank among the with the cares incident to wealth and social eadership, she finds time for all sorts of small aweet human kindnesses, so deticately done that their value is trebled. Some time ago she cought a book, the authoress of which was tandem, span or four-in-hand. a letter of warm thanks for the pleasure it had given her, and took the trouble to prick through

have a plain skirt slightly gathered at the sides and tightly gathered—not platted—in the back. Get some slik two or three shades darker than the dress and make a seven-inch knife platt-ing. Catch it down inside, along the centre with a rouning thread of buttou-hole and sew with a heading of stiff brocaded ribbon two inches wide. If the material is lace, ganze, net, organdy or the like, the rome can be made of old rose, orange, peach or cardinal silk, and seen through the flounce of grenadine indis

Little Mugley-Do you admire handsom

his younger brother Charlie. o'clock every mug and platter was empty, and a couple of dosen lunchers who had

people will go out of town just the same. At an uptown theatre last night a stout elderly, ruddy-complexioned gentlemen with a peculiar laugh kept the audience in a perxysm of mirth throughout the perform When his risibilities were once excited be could not restrain himself and he proved to be a show in himself.

they have nothing to bear them out, as a reis I saw one vesterday called "The Woodbine." which had a wistaria climbing diagonally of of Grandy County, Ill., where her father was a the brick wall. It wasn't woodbine, but it came near enough to make the nan appropriate.

foul gases arising from the opened street.

'. What a beautiful girl that Miss Bently is !"

Taking No Chances.

hat package she's carrying before she comes "It is a prayer-book," said the chaplain.
"It is a prayer-book," said the chaplain.
"I saw her wrapping it up just now."
"Taen I'll see her," replied the guilty wretch, a gisam of estisfaction highling up his eye. "I thought partage see had bought as a new machine."